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Total.....106,379
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Personally appeared before me,
this September 1, 1906, E. J. Pax-
ton, general manager of The Sun,
who affirms that the above statement
of the circulation of The Sun for the
month of August, 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.Daily Thought.
"Act your part but don't act as
though you were the whole drama."ANNOUNCEMENTS.
The Sun is authorized to announce
D. A. Cross as a candidate for Police
Judge of the Paducah Police Court,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary, Thursday, September
20.The Sun is authorized to announce
E. H. Puryear as a candidate for Po-
lice Judge of the Paducah Police
Court, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, Thursday Sep-
tember 20.

GOLD AND GOLD BRICKS.

A bill to stop wild-cat mining is
to be introduced in congress at the
behest of the American Mining Con-
gress, which meets in Denver, Oc-
tober 16. It's too late for most of
us, but another generation of suck-
ers may arise and bless us, if we
enact a law for their protection and
they can appreciate what they have
missed. The majority of male and
female citizens past 21 years of age
are now immune from attacks of
wild-cat gold fever, having been in-
oculated with the germs at ten cents
per share; but no word of warning
will save those coming on. The
western rogue with his salted gold
mine, like his eastern brother with
the green goods, appeals to our en-
genuity—our desire to get something
for nothing—and few of us fail to
succumb, when the condition of a
necessary loser by our gains is elimi-
nated. The gold mining swindle
wins us most easily, because it has a
tinge of the romance of our younger
day fairy tales in its prospectus.
All ends happily and the prince finds
a fortune, but there is no unhappy
human being, who must lose what
the prince wins. The gold comes
right out of the ground, so the pros-
pectus says, and then adds for the
sake of truth that the promoters are
encouraged to believe they have a
fortune in the proposition. The
gold may seem to be coming out of
the ground to the promoter, but the
investor realizes it is coming out of
his pocket, while he can appreciate
the possibilities of a fortune in the
venture. There are many honest
mining propositions, but the good
fortunes of their owners only insure
the success of the fraudulent schemes
while the operators of the latter
greatly hamper the work of the legiti-
mate trader. No doubt honest miners
are behind the wild-cat law.

WAKE UP.

Yesterday The Sun published a list
of five hundred delegates from
southwestern Kentucky, who have
promised to attend the immigration
convention in this city October 1
5. Senator McCreary and Gov.
Beckham will be here. The
board of agriculture and Com-of the Louisville Commercial club
and many representatives from the
eastern and central part of the state
will come. Paducah is to be host to
the greatest gathering of Kentucki-
ans, it has been her honor to enter-
tain in many years. These are men,
who know commercial progress and
spirit when they see it, men whose
good opinion is worth cultivating,
and, moreover, they include a half
thousand or more men from the
territory of which Paducah is the
metropolis. This will be the occasion
of all others for Paducahans to show
to the state the kind of people who
inhabit this city. The horse show
will be in progress. We should make
it the best horse show ever held
anywhere. But that is not enough.
The convention and the visitors
must be shown some personal atten-
tion. The Commercial club commit-
tees will call on you in the interest
of the convention. They have made
the movement an assured success by
their efforts. Everybody else is just
as much interested in the work as
the members of the Commercial club,
who, after all, are only public spir-
ited citizens, who give their time
and their money toward helping the
business of everybody in the city.When they call and lay their plans
before you and tell you what they
want, give it to them and thank
them for the interest they are tak-
ing. Then join the Commercial club.The Scientific American gives some
practical suggestions on mosquito
culture, dwelling at length on the
customs, life and habits of indus-
try of this thrifty little insect. The
Scientific American takes issue with
the general inference of Bible read-
ers that all things are created for
some useful purpose. The paper
mentions one hundred varieties of
the mosquito, all of which gain their
livelihood in the same reprehensible
manner. It mentions the domestic
and wild kind, but the last named
breed is fast disappearing in house-
dwelling, civilized countries, either
merging into the domestic species or
picking up a precarious living during
the camping season. They live but
a short time, because they do so much
night work, and they breed along
water. Their industry never takes
the form of commercial pursuits
and the only thing a mosquito has
ever known to carry was a fever germ.The Scientific American says that
only the presence of fish, which eat
the eggs, will prevent mosquitoes
breeding wherever there is stagnant
water. Here's a tip for the board of
health: Some of the gutters and
"alley ponds" in Paducah might be
converted into fish ponds, affording
the citizens an opportunity for grat-
ifying their sporting instincts at home
and destroying the mosquito pest. In
this way indirectly we could get even
by eating the fish that eat the mos-
quitoes whose forefathers ate us.According to the receiver's report
Zion City is in debt to the extent of
\$6,125,018, with quick assets of
\$372,054 and show assets of \$2,
166,427. And yet they talk of sub-
jecting Dowie to a lunacy inquest.
Better hold the inquest for the rest
of them. Dowie is all right.A report from South America says
that the recent earthquake destroyed
the straw crop of Ecuador and ruined
the Panama hat industry. That sim-
ply shows how far behind the times
they are down there. The Panama
hat industry was ruined by a change
in styles some years ago.By following the trail of bright
silkens hosiery, Memphis officers un-
covered the theft of a thousand dol-
lars' worth of valuable property.
Following the trail of silken hosiery
leads to the commission of larceny
more often than to its detection.Imperial Germany owns her street
railway systems and Berlin is on
the verge of a strike among her
employees. Thus are we often con-
fronted by the other side of the
question, whether we are looking for
it or not.Gompers claims he won a moral
victory in Maine. That is the differ-
ence between a moral victory and a
real one. It requires a majority of
the votes to constitute a real victory.The cheering for Hearst at the In-
dependence convention, which lasted
thirty minutes, bears a close analogy
to spontaneous combustion produced
by a lighted fuse.The capture of James Graham
should be a warning to all boys who
smoke cigarettes. If he had let
cigarettes alone he might still be at
liberty.Whatever the future may have in
store for "Uncle Joe," there is no
denying he is one of the "big guns"
in this country.Kaid Anfloos has left Mogador and
order has been restored in Morocco;
but not in the type case.UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY.
Everything shows the wonderful
prosperity of the United States. That

AU CONTRAIRE.

"Are you afraid I'll bust it, pop?"
"Er—no; I'm afraid you won't!"plain to any observer, this being true
not alone of the cities but of the
smaller places. Iron and steel are re-
ported by the mercantile agencies to
be on an exceptionally strong finan-
cial basis. The advance orders indi-
cate that the business will continue
good for at least a year to come. The
only limitations to the field of build-
ing operations are the enhanced cost
of materials and the high rates de-
manded by labor.Every farmer in the land has his
face wreathed in smiles. The Hes-
sian fly and the army worm and other
disturbers of his peace cannot make
the smile come off. The weekly
trade review says, "Underlying the
confidence in the future course of
business are the magnificent crop
prospects and the prosperous agricul-
tural interests." In this day of urban
activity some may be disposed to
underestimate the importance of the
farmer, but it is a pretty safe hazard
that when the agricultural interests
are prosperous other business condi-
tions feel the upward impulse.The movement of freight is reported
to reach a tonnage never before
recorded, this telling of the increas-
ing wealth of the rail and lake car-
riers. What is true of the central
west, and especially of the territory
immediately tributary to Chicago, is
also true of the whole country. The
carriers everywhere are rushed to the
limit to meet their responsibilities in a
time of overwhelming good fortune.To be more specific, the reviewers
of trade say that the examination of
the reports of business during the
first half of 1906, now practically
complete, show clearly that the six
months made the "most prosperous
period in the history of the nation."
There is the even more pleasing as-
surance that, "unless heavy cancella-
tions occur the last half of the year
will establish a still higher record."
—Chicago Tribune.

ROAD TARRING.

Road-tarring on a large scale has
been seen in France during the pre-
paration for the Grand Prix race.
The tarring is carried out on the
Lassally system by the use of the
most improved apparatus for heat-
ing the tar and applying it to the
surface of the road. Commenced on
the 25th of May, the operation last-
ed scarcely ten days for the 500,000
square yards which were covered,
employing two gangs, each made up
of six drivers and eight horses, to-
gether with eight men for spread-
ing the tar, counting the men need-
ed for sanding the road after the
tarring. A fine road is the result of
this operation, and it shows that by
the use of the proper apparatus a
large extent of road can be treated
within a short time and with a
small amount of labor. At the last
moment the excess of sand which
covers the layer of tar will be swept
off by the four sweeper wagons em-
ployed by M. Lassally, when the
cars will be able to run under ideal
conditions. Such a process, far from
being an extra expense, is now rec-
ognized as an actual economy, seeing
that the cost of keeping up the road
becomes much less, and this pay-
for the tarring expenses, and may
even exceed the latter, as has been
found during a long series of obser-
vations made in France.—Exchange.New Field General for Army.
Berlin, Sept. 12.—The Militar
Wochenblatt announces the appoint-
ment of the Duke of Connaught to
the post of general field marshal in
the German army.YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Po
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.An Assistant of Nature.
One of the most interesting things
of this day of interesting things is
the great success being achieved by
osteopathy.There is hardly a day that some
cure which is deserving of attracting
much attention, is not made by this
new science, and the more it is stud-
ied, and the better it is known, the
easier it is to see why it is so.Osteopathy merely aids nature to
cure. It is a system of healing built up
on demonstrable facts.It discovers the cause of disease,
and treats it by scientific manipula-
tions in order to correct disorders
and bring about a natural condition.
Nearly all diseases yield to the
treatment, and the diseases local to
Paducah do so most readily.In rheumatism, liver and bowel,
or stomach troubles, chronic head-
aches tired-out, run-down condi-
tions, nervousness, its success has
been very marked.I should like to have you call to
discuss your particular case at any
time, and not only will I tell you
frankly what osteopathy will do for
you, but refer you to well-known
Paducah people whom it has done
much for.

DR. G. B. FROAGE, Phone 1407.

CHANGED HIS NAME

Just Before Wedding Because Smiths
Were Too Numerous.Madison, Wis., Sept. 13.—The
Smith family has lost one member,
while the Bradford clan has gained
one. Among the graduates of the
University of Wisconsin last June
was Ernest Bradford Smith, son of
J. B. Smith, of Madison, a Prohibi-
tionist, and at one time candidate of
that party for governor. Two weeks
ago Ernest Smith was married to
Miss Florence B. Mott, of Ngenah,
daughter of Judge Mott. The day
before the wedding, it is found, Er-
nest Bradford Smith went into court
and had his name changed to Ernest
Smith Bradford. The young man
said he wished to change his name,
as there were too many Smiths in
the state with his initials.

ADAMS IS AGAIN NEAR FREEDOM

Important Moyer-Haywood Witness
Released, But Rearrested.Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13.—Steve
Adams, whose detention in the state
is desired as a witness in the Moyer-
Haywood trial and who has been
held here since last Saturday, charg-
ed with the murder of Lyte Gregory
in Denver, was discharged in a ju-
stice court today, but immediately
rearrested by Sheriff Sutherland of
Shoshone county, Idaho, charged
with the killing of "John Doe" Ty-
ler in St. Joe county, Idaho, in Au-
gust, 1904, Adams was taken back
to the penitentiary.

WIFE LEAVES HOME; MYSTERY.

Disappearance of Mrs. E. L. Forester
From Kenosha Puzzles.Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 13.—Mrs. E.
L. Forester, wife of a well known
contractor, kissed her two little
children goodby last Saturday night
and left her home. She has not been
heard of since. The woman is the
daughter of wealthy parents who live
at Sudbury, Canada, and she eloped
to wed Forester eight years ago. Her
parents bitterly opposed her remain-
ing with Forester. The police have
been asked to aid in solving the mys-
tery of her disappearance.

HOPE FOR A REPRIEVE.

But Assassin of Gen. Min May Have
Been Executed.St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—Zen-
aide Konopliankova, the girl who,
on August 26, assassinated General
Min at Peterhof, and who was sen-
tenced by court martial to be hanged
Monday night, was taken out of the
fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul ear-
ly this morning and placed aboard a
ship for the Schusselburg prison.
Her friends hope for a reprieve, but
a rumor is in circulation that she
was executed at daybreak.

BOAT TO PATROL THE COAST.

Steam Yacht Anita Bought by Pal-
ma's Government.New York, Sept. 13.—The most
important bit of news that the Cu-
ban government had to give out yes-
terday was that the government had
authorized the purchase of the steam
yacht Anita, of Philadelphia, which
is to be used as a coast patrol. The
Anita, according to the yacht regis-
ter, is owned by George B. Wilson.
She is 187 feet over all and regis-
ters 232 tons gross.

WOMAN RETURNED

To Her Home in Chicago After Mys-
teriously Disappearing.Chicago, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Sarah A.
Boatman, who mysteriously disap-
peared a week ago returned to her
home today, but gave no explanation
regarding her absence. Her son in-
formed the police that he could ob-
tain no account of where she had
been and intimated that she had be-
come deranged.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Was One Woman and Another One
Was Seriously Hurt.San Jose, Cal., Sept. 13.—As the
result of an automobile overturning
in rounding a sharp curve near Mil-
pitas nine miles north of this city,
Mrs. Camille B. Milner, of Oakland,
is dead and Miss Marian Van Horn,
a University of California student, is
in a critical condition, with possibly
a fractured skull.

At Atlanta September 20.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13.—A tele-
gram from William Jennings Bryan,
received here today, announces his
acceptance of the invitation to be the
guest of the Young Men's Democratic
League of Atlanta September 20.

Likes Our Uniforms.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Informa-
tion reached the state department
today from the American consul in
Russia that the czar is interested in
the American style of uniform and

SPECIAL NOTICE

To Hotel and Boarding House Proprietors of Paducah:

The coming Immigration Convention to be held in Pa-
ducah October 4th and 5th, promises to be largely attended
by out of town visitors, who will require accommodations.In order that we may properly care for every visitor,
you are requested to promptly furnish a memorandum of the
capacity of your house and the number of people you will be
able to take care of under pressure, to the

COMMERCIAL CLUB ROOMS

Telephone 2437. 115 S. Fourth St.

JURY IS SECURED
FOR LOVING CASE

(Continued From Page One.)

ing left the room where he and V. J.
Blow had been talking, leaving Blow
in conversation with Rose. Loving
claimed that Rose came in and bang-
ing his fist down on the table said,
"you ———, if you do not fix up
that \$750 by 11 o'clock I will fix
you," and with that took hold of the
butt of a pistol in his hip pocket.
Loving went home after failing to
find a policeman and on his return
found Rose in his office. He claimed
Rose started at him and he fired the
shot thinking his life was in danger.
The evidence will likely be con-
cluded tonight and the arguments
made tomorrow.

MORE LIGHT ON SEGAL DEALS.

Bond Issues Aggregating \$5,000,000
Found by District Attorney.Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—District
Attorney Bell said today he had
found additional evidence of peculiar
financial methods pursued by Segal,
the promoter involved in the wrecked
Hipple bank. Five issues of mort-
gage bonds were made by Segal on
properties known as the Standard
Iron and Steel company, the Cham-
pion Iron and Separator company
and the American Swedish Crucible
Iron company. The first mortgage
for \$250,000 was increased by four
additional bond issues to \$5,000,000,
each succeeding issue being made
without the previous mortgage being
canceled.

WANTED IN JACKSON.

Is Famous Bank Burglar Captured
in Kansas City.Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 13.—Word
has been received in this city of the
capture of George Carroll, alias Doc
Davenport, the noted bank burglar,
who escaped from the authorities at
Jackson, Tenn., after a 12 years'
sentence in the penitentiary had been
pronounced on him. Advices from
Chief of Police John Hayes at Kan-
sas City are to the effect that he has
apprehended Carroll, for whom the
governor of Tennessee had offered a
reward of \$250.

A MORAL VICTORY

For Labor and for the People Gener-
ally Says President Gompers.Washington, Sept. 13.—President
Samuel Gompers, of the American
Federation of Labor tonight gave the
Associated Press a statement con-
cerning the result of the Maine elec-
tion, particularly in the Second dis-
trict, in which Littlefield was re-
elected by a reduced majority. He
considers the result a "moral victory,"
not only for labor, but for the people
generally.

INTERVENTION.

May Be Forced by Terrorists in
Warsaw.Warsaw, Sept. 13.—Threats are
being made here by Terrorists that
if a Jewish massacre is attempted
they will kill all the for-ga con-
suls in Warsaw, as a means of forc-
ing intervention in Russian affairs
by the powers.

GRAHAM CONFESSES
TO KILLING BASS

(Continued From Page One.)

She asked him what he had been do-
ing and he replied that he had killed
a fellow named Bass by beating him
in the head with an iron bar, be-
cause he would not go to sleep.The case against Graham for mur-
der is set for tomorrow morning in
the examining court, but now that
his guilt is established, it is prob-
able that the witnesses will be turned
over directly to the grand jury. This
will insure a speedy trial and avoid
unnecessary preliminaries.

Graham's Gun Story.

Graham told two different stories
about the pistol he took from Bass
when he struck him down. The first
was told to Patrol Driver John Aus-
tin, and was that he had thrown it
into a gravel pit. Austin promised
to search the pit and find the gun
and help the boy all he could. Gra-
ham then admitted he had told a
story and declared he had thrown
the gun out of the car at Little Cy-
press, and that it was picked up by
a section hand. He thinks he will
know the section hand again if he
sees him."I shot in self-defense," was the
preliminary statement of Graham,
when seen by a reporter."I met Bass on the night of the
21st, the night of the killing and
it was the first time I had seen him
in four years. He had money and so
did I, having just received my pay.
We met at Ninth and Kentucky and
took a drink. We bought four pints
of whisky, two each, and started
out for a time. Bass had a 32-caliber
Iver-Johnson pistol and it was not
working well. I noticed he had but
two loads in it and we went to the
Sleeth drug store, where he bought
a bottle of machine oil to oil the
weapon. We walked about and finally
landed at the river where we tried
to hire a skiff for a ride. The boat
tender refused, believing Bass too
drunk."We had drunk a pint of liquor
each and emptied the third, one of
my two, at the boat. We then pro-
ceeded towards Sixth street. Bass
was very drunk and so was I. He
wanted more liquor, and I thought
him too drunk to drink any more
but still he jawed with me and in
the hollow where the fight took
place he grappled with me and tried
to take my whiskey away. I broke
loose and ran."He pulled a gun and began to
shoot. He shot twice. He was hot
after me and was on me in a mo-
ment. I saw him run his hand into
his pocket and did not know what
he had. Stooping down, I picked up
a wagon spoke, I think it was, and
struck him. Once I struck while he
had hold of me. I do not think I
hit him more than twice, and the
first lick did not tell him."I did not stop to see how badly
I had hurt him. I threw the stick
away I think near Eighth and Ter-
rell streets. I went to Mrs. Fletch-
er's house and admit that I did
wrong in telling her anything at all.
I remained in the city until the
twenty-third and did not even know
that Bass had died."Graham denied that he is a con-
sumptive, but stated he had smoked
cigarettes for thirteen or fourteen
years and also had been suffering
from malaria. He looks weak and
sickly.Graham said that he did not rob
Bass, and claims to be able to prove
where he got the money he had."I have about \$12 coming from
the railroad at Little Cypress," he
stated, "and want to get pay day."
Graham was promised that his
money would be secured and this
seemed to satisfy him.Graham has employed no attor-
ney and says, "I guess I had better
get one."

Despondent Man Suicides.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 13.—W.
A. Lee, a white man 69 years old,
killed himself with an old army pis-
tol at the home of his son on East
Ninth street tonight. Lee was de-
spondent because ill health made him
unable to work and forced him to live
with his children.